

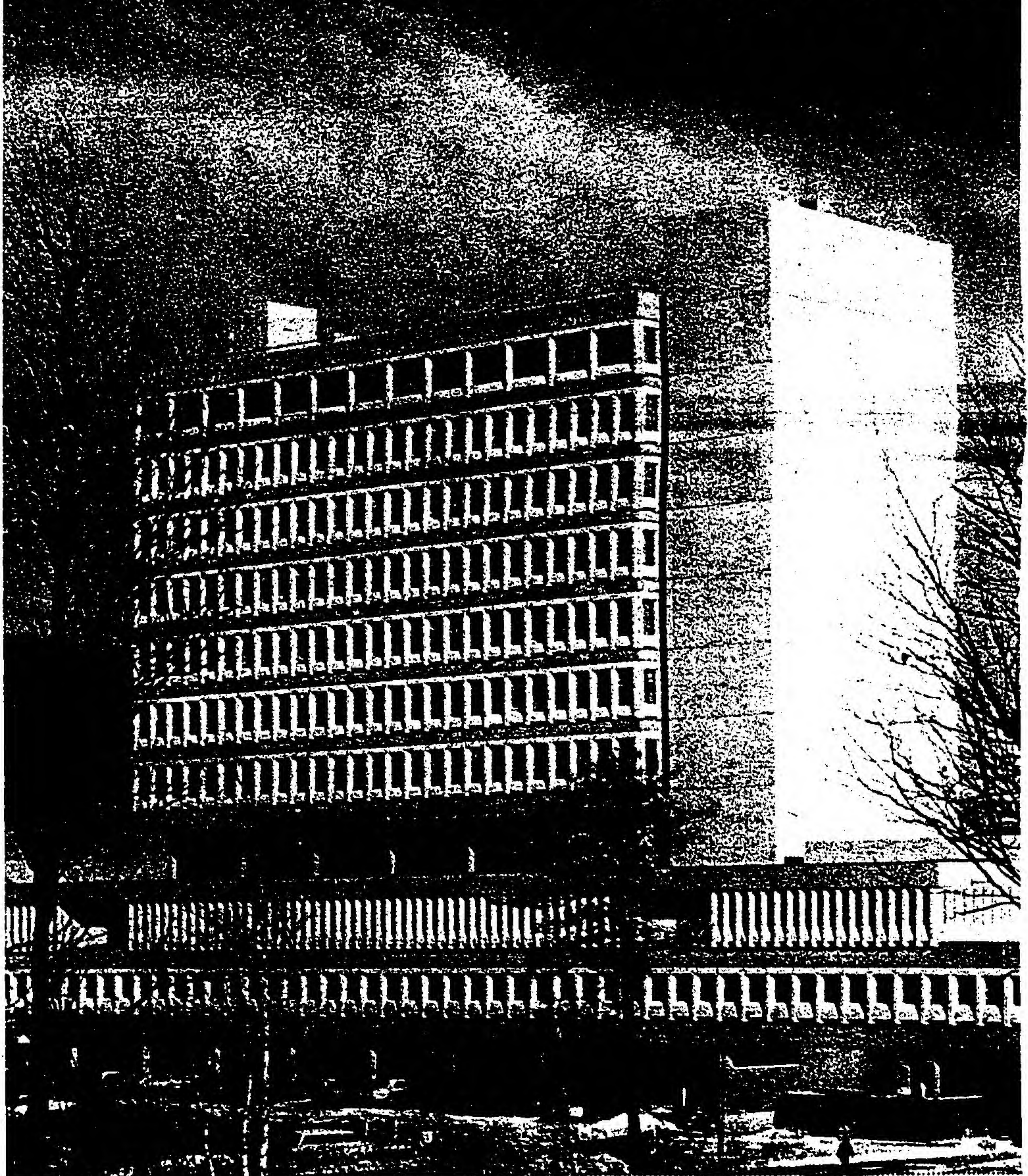
# lambda

vol 11  
the second decade

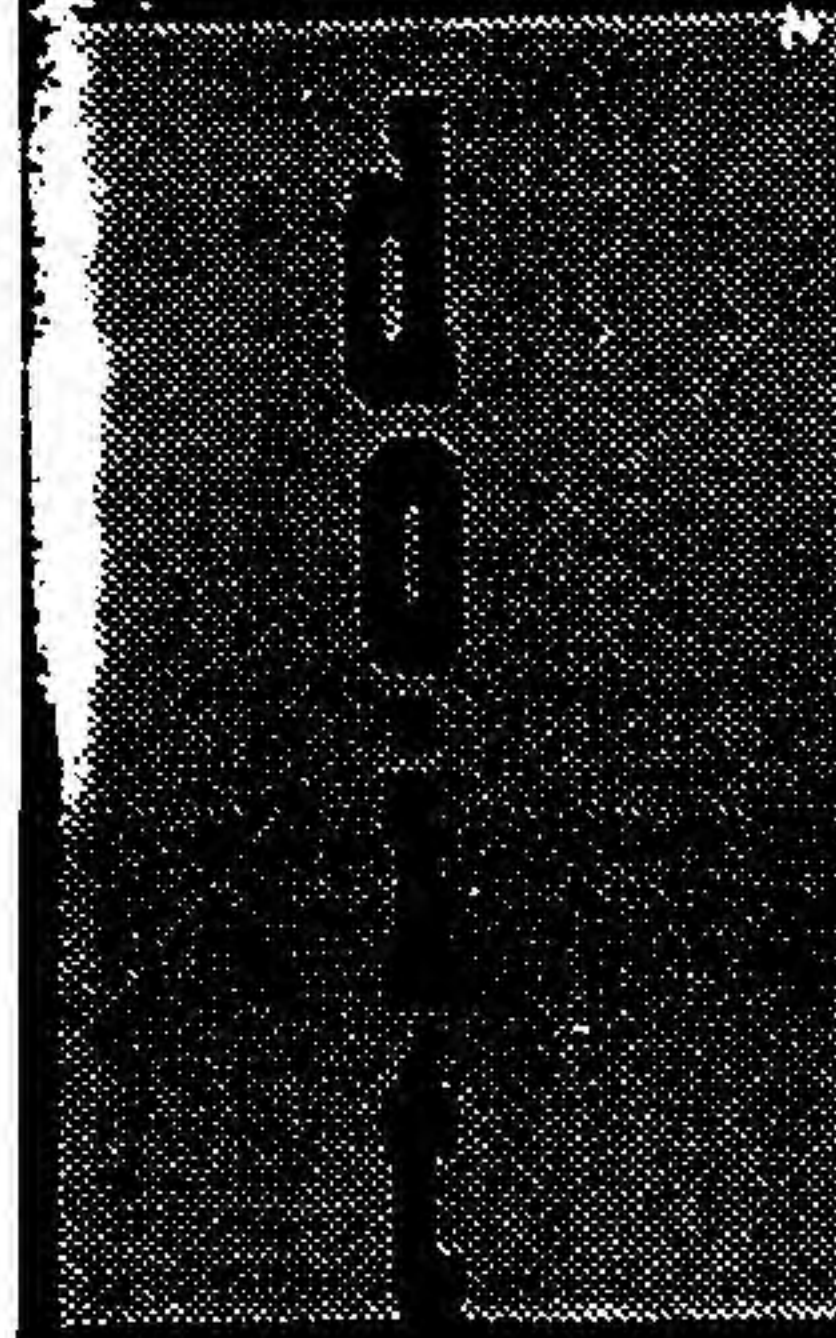
no. 15  
9 jan 73

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*Withhold your fees*







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**TUESDAY 9**

10:30 pm Intramural hockey  
U.C. vs. Huntington

11:50 pm Intramural hockey  
U. of S. vs. Commerce

**WEDNESDAY 10**

12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club Rm L212 - Winter Carnival, Winter Safari, 76 Olympics

12:30 New Democratic Association General Membership Meeting Rm. A 305

4:00 Les Grands Films 'Lucky Luke' Fraser Auditorium.

Lambda Staff Meeting Rm L222

**THURSDAY 11**

4:00 Senate meeting

4:30 Coffee House meeting in pub

**FRIDAY 12**

Last day for receipt of first term half-course exams.

2:30 Chess Club - Round - Robin chess tournament starts in Pub

**SATURDAY 13**

7:00 Lighthouse in concert in the Fraser Auditorium

**SUNDAY 14**

10:30 pm Intramural hockey  
Thorneloe vs. Faculty

11:50 pm Intramural hockey  
SPHE "A" vs. Huntington

**MONDAY 15**

Winter Carnival entry deadlines for: snow sculpture, Mr. & Mrs. Winter Carnival, Chug-A-Lug.

8:00 Sudbury Theatre "Staircase" at INCO Hall, through to 20th.

7:30 Coffee House in Pub

**UP and COMING EVENTS**

L.U. Winter Carnival - Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

**Winter Carnival Activities Entry Deadlines:**

**Monday January 15**

snow sculpture  
mr. & mrs. winter carnival  
chug-a-lug

**Thursday January 25**

guts frisby

**Friday January 26**

mixed curling  
car-pub rally  
tug-a-war  
chariot race  
pack-a-sack  
mixed broomball  
residence road hockey

**Monday January 29**

sculpture completion date

**Last Minute Entries :**

greaser nite costumes  
lambda 500  
case-race  
mixed football  
paper plane  
log sawing  
shuffle board  
snow-shoe race  
novice ski slalom

do it. It's a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week. Should your group desire to place an advertisement in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

# Music 1972 - A year in review

by Wade Lecour

1972 - A year in which the bizarre became normal. Hit records were being written in a matter of minutes. Extremely promising artists were jinxed, forgotten artists re-emerged, new talents prospered, and Canadian music became neither better nor worse.

Groups that seemed destined to have many years of popularity either died or faded away. Prime examples of artists who had a terrible year include the Bee Gees (once heralded as the successors to the Beatles), the Raiders, the Fifth Dimension, R. Dean Taylor, Andy Kim, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. (Perhaps this latter break-up was for the best!)

But, 1972 was the year for the novelty song. I can still hear all those bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace", that crazy computer making "Popcorn", the sugary voice of Sammy Davis Jr. singing "The Candy Man" Commander Cody racing his way through "Hot Rod Lincoln", and the merry Mr. Chuck Berry telling us about his ding-a-ling.

Singers like Ricky Nelson, Wayne Newton, Johnny Rivers, and Chuck Berry found themselves back in the limelight after long absences. Not only were the artists

doing the songs old favorites, but some of the songs were old favorites too. Material like "Sealed With A Kiss", "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face", "Poor Little Fool", and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" were re-done and sounded better the second time around. Even the bubblegum groups unsuccessfully tried to draw from the past with songs like "Cherish", "Lonely Boy" and "Rockin' Robin".

Canadian talent didn't develop as many people hoped that it would. 1972 was a bad year for Edward Bear, Ocean, the Bells, the Guess Who and Gordon Lightfoot. However, both new and improved talent

emerged. Canada's future hopes lie with such performers as the Stampeders, Dr. Music, Argent, April Wine, Frank Mills, Pagliaro, Shirley Elkhart, and Lighthouse.

Anyway, as I see it, the following awards should be presented. The Canadian recipient is listed afterwards.

Best Song - American Pie; You Could Have Been A Lady.  
Worst Song - Puppy Love; Fly Across the Sea.  
Best Album - Paul Simon; Light-house Live!  
Worst Album - School's Out; Don Quixote.

Best Group - Three Dog Night; Lighthouse.  
Worst Group - Atomic Rooster; The Guess Who.  
Best Male Artist - Elton John; Frank Mills.  
Worst Male Artist - David Cassidy; Paul Anka.  
Best Female Artist - Aretha Franklin; Joni Mitchell.  
Worst Female Artist - Helen Reddy; Anne Murray.  
Best New Performer - Gilbert O'Sullivan; Shirley Elkhart.  
Best Folk Artist - Cat Stevens; Gene McLellan.  
Best Country Artist - Donna Fargo; Stompin' Tom Connors.

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At least Laurentian's Senate looks busy!

## Printers being screwed

by Maurice E. Proulx

Last fall the workers in the Laurentian Printing Service suffered an increase in work hours without any increase in pay. The amount of decrease in their real wages was in excess of fifty cents an hour. The decrease in wages is a classic tactic of exploitation that is further aggravated by the fact that the wages paid to these workers were already inadequate. The nature and the quality of the work they do places them in a certain trade bracket but Laurentian has refused to give them

proper classification in order to justify underpaying them. One of the workers is a qualified binder; the others operate different machines making them span a number of classifications but they receive wages that are not even in line for apprentices in those fields. All have been working at Laurentian for some time (longer than any necessary probation period usually invoked at Laurentian) and they produce good work. After protest over the increase in hours, compensation was promised in the form of a paltry 10 cent per hour increase to take effect on December 1. This time

the lower resorted to the classic employers' tactic of lying. The workers have not yet received this increase.

Inquiries about the elusive raise have merely received the bureaucratic runaround.

Hopefully the new union representing maintenance workers (which includes the printing service workers) will obtain wages for workers in line with the type of work they perform. Hopefully they will also prevent the tower from effecting arbitrary decisions by verbal order without consultation with no consideration for workers.

## Food costs highly inflated

by Steve Kelly

By now it is obvious to most students and faculty, the users of the food service on campus, that the cost is highly inflated. Recently, two surveys in the form of petitions have been circulated in the community. This has brought pressure to bear on the formation, whether the continuation of the Food Service Committee from previous years. The four student members with a university official have realized that there is a structural problem in the cost of food to the ultimate consumer. This problem appears to come from the privatization of functions held by outside and university groups in both the Great Hall and the private Dining Room. Another area of increased cost to the students has been the operation of providing service in the Teachers' College where only 75 students are reported to be taking classes. Food services in Teachers' College has been replaced by the installation of vending machines and encouraging the students to use the Great Hall for meals.

The financial arrangement between Versafoods and the University is that the University has hired Versafoods to provide a management service for the food operations within the University. The University pays this management service 6% of the total income received in revenue from the food services. The University is in charge of providing a food service that is comparable to food served in public establishments. The onus therefore lies with the University to improve the quality and cost of the food catered on campus.

In November the food operations

had a deficit of \$4,500 incurred from the operations for one month. This deficit is being paid by the users of the Great Hall, the Schooner and the Science Cafe. The necessary controls are now being installed so that all functions being catered to are being charged the cost of providing that service. The food service committee is endeavouring to reduce food costs

to, hopefully, \$1.50 for a complete dinner and \$1.35 complete for lunch. The complete dinner should include: soup or juice, main course plus two vegetables, one of milk, tea or coffee, and a dessert. The necessary changes will take some time being installed but there will be a phasing-in of gradual improvements, in terms of cost and quality.

## Paper resurrected

Sudbury's community newspaper, The Mucker, has been resurrected.

In a meeting, held at the Mine Mill Hall, last Sunday, a group of former Mucker workers met with a number of others who expressed interest in the paper. At this meeting the machinery for the publication of the first issue of the revived Mucker was put together, and, hopefully, the first issue will be available later this month.

The issue will include articles

on the National Farmers' Union boycott of Kraft products, the Dare strike and boycott, the Cambrian Heights housing fiasco, Bell Telephone's application for rate increases, railway relocation, Junction Creek, the unemployment situation and others. Anyone wishing to work on the Mucker can contact Maurice Proulx or Richard Woodley at Lambda or Dieter Buse of the History Department.

The Mucker will be distributed on campus, either through La Boutele or Lambda.

### Fees withholding

## Laurentian Senate waives penalties

by Richard W. Woodley

The Laurentian Senate, on December 14, 1972, WAIVED university regulations that provide that students who do not pay their second term fees could be forbidden to attend classes or write exams and be liable for dismissal from the university.

These motions, presented by Student Senate representatives on behalf of the SGA, passed with a large majority. Only one Senator, Garrick Clarke, opposed the motions. He felt that students should not have to be assured that there would be no sanctions before they took any action.

Another motion presented on behalf of the SGA failed to pass. It would have WAIVED the academic regulation providing for the withholding of transcripts and degrees from students who have not paid their fees. This regulation could possibly be waived later in the year.

In speaking to the motions, President Monahan read from a letter of reply to the SGA informing the President that the SGA did not support any form of trust fund for withholding fees. It requested a clear statement, from the President, on the university's policy regarding the application of sanctions to students who withhold fees. The letter stated:

"With respect to the first resolution, I wish to express some surprise at your reversal of judgement on the proposed trust fund. Though I recognized that there was some disagreement over specific details, I had understood that you were in favour of the trust fund idea, and it was on this understanding that the motion to support the establishment of a trust fund was placed before Senate last Thursday. Now that the SGA stands against such a proposal I see no reason to pursue the matter further in Senate at this time.

The second resolution requests the Laurentian administration to give a clear and unequivocal statement about waiving academic and financial sanctions in the event that students decide to withhold fees.

What can be stated without equivocation is that the relevant University regulations as published stand unless and until modified. I have no authority to modify these regulations even if I were so to choose.

Since, however, I have considerable sympathy for the wishes of the students to obtain a reduction in the recently increased student fees, I would not favour implementing the University regulation that renders a student liable for dismissal for failure to pay the second instalment of fees by 12 January 1973. I under-

stand that action of this sort has not been taken in the past and I would hope that no such action would be taken this year. Indeed, I would not support such action.

Another section of the University regulations states that students who are in financial arrears shall not be issued diplomas, transcripts or related evidence of academic progress until they have arranged to clear their accounts. There are a number of satisfactory ways of making such arrangements and I am confident that some such can be worked out as and when necessary. I trust that such a statement will not be misinterpreted as implying a threat of any kind, for such is not my intention. In my view, it is unduly hazardous, as well as unnecessary, to speculate at this time on possibilities."

The letter went on to explain the university's policy on the handling of OSAP cheques.

"The agreement between the individual student and OSAP does not directly involve the University, which is a third party. Accordingly, unless otherwise instructed by the Ministry, University personnel will hand over OSAP cheques on request to those to whom they are addressed, leaving to the individual the responsibility for fulfilling commitments made as a condition for obtaining the award. At the same time, University officers will accept payment of fees from any student wishing to remit outstanding fees."

In speaking to the motions, SGA President Yvon Lachapelle reminded Senate that it had earlier expressed concern regarding the effect on accessibility to higher education that the fee increases, imposed by the government, would have. He said that students across the province have now taken action by withholding their fees. He stated that Senate should now give students the support it expressed in its earlier motions and waive all academic penalties for non-payment of fees.

Student Senate representative Richard Wilson stated that the students' actions had turned the payment of fees into a political act, tantamount to support for the government, and that if Senate refused to waive sanctions it would, in effect, be supporting the government.

Professor Dieter Misgeld then spoke in favour of waiving the sanctions. He stated that what was at issue was the accessibility of all to a higher education. Fighting for this, he said, is not just the responsibility of students but the responsibility of all of us. He said that the university must also take the initiative, and as it has not, it must support the actions of the students.

## Cheques left over

The Awards Office has a few left over cheques because some people have proven a little too elusive for the regular channels. Roman Woloszczuk, from the Awards Office, told Lambda that at registration many out of town students have no local address and that some of them neglect to inform the Awards Office when they do move into a new location. Mail sent to their old address or to a permanent address that also

ignores their whereabouts is merely returned. Eleven such cheques await the missing recipients.

Woloszczuk also reminds us that students withdrawing from Laurentian "...are obliged to inform the Awards Office." If the Office does not know of their withdrawal they may deduct subsequent tuition fees.

The Awards Office will be announcing the arrival of second term grants in Lambda.

**staff meeting**  
**wednesday**  
**4:30 pm**



# Vol III lambda the second decade

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**RW Woodley**

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO  
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 264, or directly 673-8613.

this week: this week will be a short one this week because the little gook disappeared early. thanks to marg at the machines, bill for his presence?, pam in the darkroom, rww for the humor, lyn for his impassive resistance, steve, don, paul cuz he was around for a while, cherry for only spilling her coffee once, bri for a while, moe, mary and her tap, bob on sports. contributors: don pearsall, steve kelly, bill scandian, richard w. woodley, wade lecour, maurice proulx, bob steklasa, boris dave train lee.

so long and hope that the regular this week author will return for another guest appearance. bi.

page four

# editorial

With the Yuletide season sliding slowly into its annual oblivion, it appears that some of it has rubbed off on our provincial government.

That is not to say that Bill Davis and his cabinet of reknown are not always festive or generous, heavens no! It is just that Jack McNie has apparently seen the light. He has finally realized that the students of post secondary institutions in Ontario are not satisfied.

In his overwhelming capacity as Minister of Colleges and Universities, he has seen fit to extend the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program for the 1973-74 academic year.

The point is not that some graduate students do not appreciate this extension. No doubt they are appreciative. Of course, the fact that graduate fees have drastically increased has probably caused them some consternation.

This is the major point for consideration. The fact that fees have undergone a drastic increase across the board.

Much in the manner a man would throw pieces of meat to a starving lion, Jack McNie has handled the problems involved with this fees increase. Unwilling to throw himself into the fray, he offers the students in Ontario small tidbits in an effort to thwart the condescending doom.

One must keep in mind that the whole idea behind this drastic change in the post secondary educational system is to make it more accessible. Just how increased

fees make this education more accessible is beyond the reasoning of most observers.

One would think that continuing the Graduate Fellowship Program is a conscious effort on the part of the provincial government to make education more accessible. The way they view the program is important in this respect. They see the purpose of the program as being, "to encourage dedicated, superior students to enrol in graduate programs in our universities and so be better able to contribute to the cultural, scientific and economic growth of Canada." No doubt this implies universal accessibility.

Once again we see Jack McNie offer a small concession. Once again we see the Ministry of Colleges and Universities talk all around the subject. Once again there is no commitment on the part of the provincial government to deal directly with the fees increase.

In an official poll of people receiving OSAP awards, roughly thirty per cent noted that they would not pay their second term fees installment. This is the only effective way that post secondary students can voice their disgust with the fees increase, and it is imperative that they do so.

With the attitude of the provincial government being one of "wait and see", it is up to the students to let them know that we are not willing to submit to this arbitrary increase.

Small concessions from the government should not be allowed to cloud the issue. Withhold your fees!



...I'm beat... got drunk last night in Mick's room...



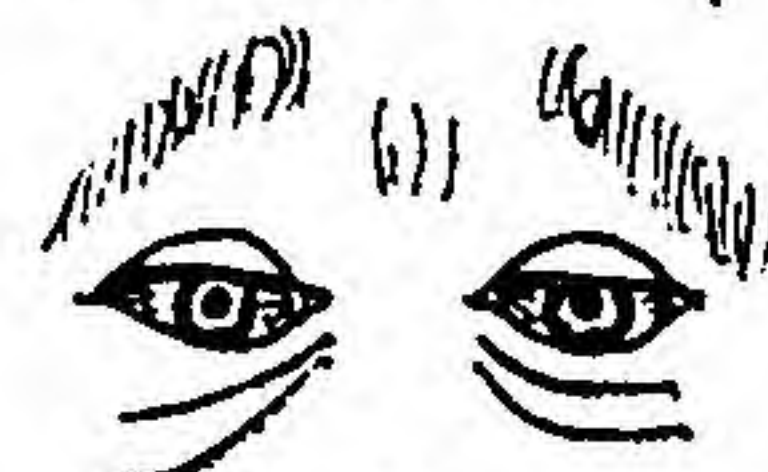
...and when I came down a while later, I found myself trying to set off the fire alarm in the Arts building...



...y'know, since I came to this place I've been so busy having fun, that I haven't had time by myself



...and sometime during the night somebody threw a tab in my bottle, which I drank...



...and got scared, so we went back to rez and to Charlotte's room



to have fun...

2811



theater

# "The Man Who Came to Dinner" successful

Sudbury Theatre Centre's 1972 season closed with a bang on the collective senses of actors and audience alike with the staging of "The Man Who Came to Dinner", December 11-16. Hart and Kaufmann wrote the thing around acquaintances in theatre in the thirties, dealing friendly digs in the side to public figures in a way that must indeed have been amusing at the time. It gains nothing by being played today. Either the whole collection of dropped names can be substituted for currently popular ones, producing the kind of hydra recently screened on CBC starring Orson Welles, wherein the whole fabric of the play disintegrates because the intent of the play was to lampoon the kind of Tinseltown-cosmopolitan dolce vita that was unique to the decadent thirties and is meaningless and unreal in our own; or, the play can be presented "in period", complete with name-dropping of the forgotten heroes, period costuming and set design. In short,

the play has become a prolonged in-joke, the punch-line of which has been lost over 40 years of translation.

If the unfortunate choice of play weren't enough, the affair was compounded further by the employment of a curious hodgepodge of semi-famous actors, vibrant unknowns, and locals. Paul Klugman, probably best known to this reading audience as Mr. Sharple of Razzle-Dazzle (playing second fiddle to the pre-pubescent delights of Michelle Finney), played the title role - barely. Conspicuously absent was the hint of heart-of-gold-beneath - that hard exterior that makes the character endurable. In counterpoint to this rather hollow performance was the fine portrayal of his love-struck gal Friday by Daphne Gibson. Commendable, too, was John Bayliss as her beau. Our own director of drama at L.U., Bill Hart, playing Banjo, the hopeless eccentric, swooped through his part with such verve and unforgotten energy as to merit a deserved round of ap-

plause. Kenneth Dight, a true professional, filled the part of Beverly Carlton with expected capability.

The high point of the evening had to be Sidney Brown, playing strange old Dr. Bradley. Here indeed is one of the grand old men of Canadian theatre. Currently engaged as a regular in CBC's kids' show "The Water-ville Gang" (playing a crab, or some strange thing), he reminds me of Sister George of "The Killing of ..." after she leaves the set where she had played out her life, resigned to an out-to-pasture spot as a cow in a children's serial, crying "Moo, moo!" Too bad. Mr. Brown might have done better.

The set reached a new high this time. Gone are tacky designs and worse execution; and in its place - faith and begorrah - a set that fits the scene. Keep it up, Roger. Now if Tony Lloyd could only overcome his intimidation by "name" actors and exercise his prerogative as director...

# Marat/Sade production enjoyable

by Don Pearsall

Yes, Virginia, that visual orgy last Friday night at the Fraser was really a play. It might have been entitled "Who Is Peter Weiss And Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things To Me." What was said during the refreshmentless intermission (let's shape up, gang) might best be summed up by Willy the Shake: "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

Marat/Sade, whose full title is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By The Inmates Of The Asylum At Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis de Sade" is a perennial favourite among semi-far-out amateur groups, largely because it is such an obvious blast for the performers, and because it requires little in the way of stage design and props. But, Lord, how it drags!

Aside from all that, the actors, all amateurs - students and a staff member or two from Al-

goma College - played their little hearts out. Iain Bates, as the herald, was amazing, using the viciousness and freedom of motion written into the part to great effect. Terry Rowlinson, as Marat, overplayed his part a bit, but was consistent and visually convincing. Dwight Dutkiewicz's version of the Marquis gave him the rasping nerve-jarring voice of a consumption victim - a tack not previously considered for the role, but arresting, nonetheless. Roy Tonkin, one of the madmen, dominated the stage in each of his several monologues, lending his characterization a truly inspired touch of the bizarre.

Of the rest of the players (and they were many), Charlotte Corday, the assassin of Marat, indulged her role as a victim of sleeping-sickness a trifle over-zealously, seeming to sleepwalk through her scenes. Though she appeared well-versed in the character she played, and was as beautiful as Corday should be, her somnambulism was distracting. If you play the part again,

Renata, forget the purple boots and learn the song to Marat - it's a lovely song and deserving of more work. Monsieur Duperret, portrayed by Mike Vena, was adequately, albeit prosaically, done. Don't mumble, Mike. I was glad to see that the chorus, Cucurucu (I. Linda Poirier), Polpoch (Rosemary Hawman), Rossignol (Daina Kakis), and Kokol (Wayne Pettit), didn't panic when the floor collapsed. Special plaudits to Polpoch for an energetic performance and a rap on the knuckles to Wayne Pettit for not learning his lines.

Any other faults I might find with the play would be nit-picking, since, as a whole, the production was very enjoyable. An exhibition of talent of such ilk from a relatively small college is an accomplishment deserving of as much praise and encouragement as we can muster, and serves to point up the failure of Laurentian to produce a comparable group or, dare I say it ... a drama department ... that we might continue to enjoy student live theatre in the northland.

# Mystic pyramid built of ice at LU

by Steve Kelly

As the Laurentian Winter Carnival nears (Jan. 30 - Feb. 4), plans are being made by Councils, Schools, and Colleges to construct snow sculptures. The theme for this year's Winter Carnival is "Wonders of the World".

To exemplify one of the world's last "Seven Wonders of the World" still standing, the Voyageur Outdoor Club is planning and co-ordinating an impressive construction of the Cheops pyramid. The pyramid will be built to scale in the VIP square, hopefully of formed ice, free standing and hollow. In deciding this sculpture the club had a difficult time in deciding on the nature of the sculpture. The members were looking for something to stimulate the imagination, prove purposeful to the members and be entertaining to the student body. The participation of the project is so imaginative that active re-

search will be part of the sculpture. One noted participant is Rick Keefer, a young researcher currently working at Laurentian and known for development of the sugar cell.

The pyramids have many fascinating curiosities - their location divides the continents in half, divides the oceans in half, divides the Nile delta in half, the extended arms of the edges of the pyramids enclose the whole Nile delta region; their dimensions, the height to base ratio is pi 3.14; and scientific uniqueness, 66% dehydration of organic material without traces of decay when placed in a cardboard model built to scale, dull razor blade sharpening itself in six days.

These are a few of the results from experiments in pyramid shapes. The club hopes more interested individuals will conduct their own projects. The person to contact is Steve Kelly, Pres-

ident of the Voyageur Outdoor Club at Lambda room L222, for further information. Some of the club members are planning to live in the pyramid structure during the Winter Carnival Week.

The Voyageur Outdoor Club is hoping to instill even more imaginative programs into the club's activities. With the '76 Olympics coming up a suggestion has been made to provide the necessary leadership for university and community groups to enter outdoor slanted events (whitewater paddling, etc.). Another useful project is providing a continuous program throughout the summer months to include both pleasure outings and an Opportunities for Youth Project.

This article is another "Do It" feature to keep the students informed with the activities on campus. If your group, society or club has an upcoming event, contact DO IT for your feature article.

# translators budget

Dear Editor:

The School of Translator's Students' Council disagrees strongly with the Budget Committee's decision not to allocate any funds to the School for field trips. A booklet issued by the University, describing the School (1971) stated that, "The fourth year will involve on-site, in-depth field trips to firms and industries, as well as to the Federal Translation Bureau in Ottawa, the United Nations in New York, and the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal." These trips didn't take place last year nor are they in the offing for this year's fourth year students. Apparently the Budget Committee doesn't think that the translators need to be acquainted personally with their future field. We, the students, disagree.

In other years, the Budget Committee has allotted funds to other schools and departments for field trips. Does this mean that the School of Translators is being discriminated against? The fact that we have Laurentian's highest rate of increase in enrolment must mean nothing to the powers-that-be in this University.

The Translators' Students' Council is proposing a field trip to the U.N. in New York this March, and since the only money available at this time is the Council's own funds and the students' money, there will be room for only 37, out of the 160 students in the school, to go. We believe that this is a worthwhile trip and that the University should help us out and subsidize costs.

The School of Translators' Students' Council.

# communications

Dear Editor:

If I were to name only one controversial procedure that now exists on campus it should be the

total lack of a co-ordinated effort to disseminate information of what happens before it happens. Two types of communication are necessary in any community if involvement and participation is to take place. Only apathy can arise out of alienation to the present system of poor communication on campus.

Classic examples of poor communication before an event this year was the Sciences' Open House and Diving Competition. I doubt that the organizers of the Open House thought that students would not participate or maybe it was just a division between Science and Art students. Lambda was not used at all by Open House. The communication failed so badly that it was only the day before that word seeped through the heavy veil of silence. The Diving Competition was just as bad. Possibly you personally know of others, I certainly do.

To express this again, the students are being manipulated through the smoke screen of litter that accumulates on the wall, only to ignore many items that might be pertinent to any given student. The use of Departmental bulletins is good for inter-departmental communication but it certainly is restrictive in that at the department level many students cross department lines for activities, speakers, and meetings and particularly departments in separate buildings.

As the university spreads out into more buildings and more departments, communication will become the unifying structure on campus.

Give the tools for participation...  
COMMUNICATE...  
Meetings.  
Speakers.  
Committees.  
Activities.

Steve Kelly,  
"DO IT" Co-ordinator.

enter the  
Lambda 500



room 1-222



## NDY becomes LUNDA

Campus New Democrats have resolved the question of their status within the NDP. The Laurentian group will have relations with the party, but membership in the group will be open to people who neither belong to the NDP nor support it. The December 13 meeting also adopted a new name suggested by its constitutional committee.

The new group, the Laurentian University New Democratic Association, reaffirmed its commitment to a program of social action on campus and in the community. John McKinnon, one of the founders of the group, and currently vice-president in charge of membership, supported this

new independence move because he feels the group should stress its program rather than party affiliation.

Members who had been to the NDP's provincial convention that previous weekend were willing to support the McKinnon motion largely because of a strong disenchantment with the way the NDP now operates in Ontario and how the party hierarchy controls policy conventions.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to strategy sessions for the numerous activities the group is launching in January. LUNDA will be active in unions, tenants' associations and the alternative press.

## Office staff shuffled

Starting January 1, 1973, a number of changes in the duties and responsibilities of the personnel in the Business Office were phased in. These changes will be completed by July 1, 1973.

Mr. Hubert Lemire assumes responsibility for planning the opening of the new residences and on a continuing basis the housekeeping management of University College residence and the two new ones. He will lease the apartments in the new Married Students' Residence. He will be responsible for the full operation of all three residences from the end of one academic year to the beginning of the next.

Mr. Lemire will continue to have the responsibility for the Postal Desk, the Printing Services, the Food Services, the book-keeping of facilities, and for negotiations with unions. He will continue to serve on the Review Board for members of the Cler-

ical Staff and continue to be responsible to the Vice-President (Administration).

Effective January 1, 1973, Mr. W. Wilson, Purchasing Agent, assumed the following additional responsibilities: telephones, the telephone switchboard, official documents, I.D. cards, fire and liability insurance.

Effective January 1, 1973, Mrs. Edna Martin became Personnel Officer.

Effective July 1, 1973, Mr. Wilson will report to the Comptroller; Mrs. Martin will report to the Vice-President (Administration).

## Library open

All floors of the Main Library, Science Library and the Physical and Health Education Reading Room will be open on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting January 7, 1973.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Richard W. Woodley (with love)

What is at stake in the current OFS fees withholding campaign is very much a class issue.

What is at stake is the very nature of the university as a class institution, serving a specific class and specific class interests.

The university has traditionally served the upper classes. It is only recently that the sacred portals of higher education have been opened to the middle classes and part of the working class. The higher educational system has never reached the point where it has come to serve the people - the working class.

The limited extent to which the working class has been served by higher education has proved to be too expensive. To eliminate this expense the government has begun a retrograde process aimed at returning the university to its traditional role as the guardian of elite interests.

However, in its hypocrisy, the government has continued to spout the rhetoric of "accessibility". In an inane attempt to delude the working class, the government has claimed that its recent actions are aimed at making higher education more accessible to the working class. It has also attempted to divide the working class against itself by trying to convince the working class that it is subsidizing a "bunch of lazy, long-haired, student radicals who are having all night parties at their expense".

This is not true. What is true is that education is a social right that should be available to everybody. What is also true is that education, along with other social rights and necessities of life, is not available to everybody. What is also true is that certain sectors of our society

have an inexcusable excess of wealth - an excess of wealth that has been gained from the resources of our people and the sweat of the working class.

The reason that the government has felt the necessity to cut back on educational expenses, at the expense of the working class, is because these possessors of wealth in our society hold a privileged position in that society. Their wealth - by the grace of tax credits, forgivable loans, depletion allowances, and other corporate welfare schemes - is not applied to the needs of the people. Thus the working class must pay the costs necessary to provide its own social necessities while also providing a subsidy to the corporate welfare system.

The Ontario Federation of Labour has realized the reality of the situation, as has NDP Leader David Lewis. Both have given their support to the OFS demands.

What is necessary is a system where the wealth of the people is equally distributed among the people. What is necessary is public ownership of the means of production. Short of this, at least, the replacement of the corporate welfare system by an equitable tax system, which will transfer some of the wealth of the privileged few to the benefit of the many.

Then we will have a system where social rights and necessities can be provided for the masses.

We can then move to full accessibility of education for all. The working classes will be guaranteed the right to higher education by a system of free tuition and living allowances for students.

Only then will the higher education system cease to be the enclave of the elite and come to truly serve the working class.

# "LIGHTHOUSE"

IN CONCERT

SAT. JAN. 13

FRASER AUDITORIUM  
TWO PERFORMANCES

7.00 PM & 9.30 PM

TICKETS

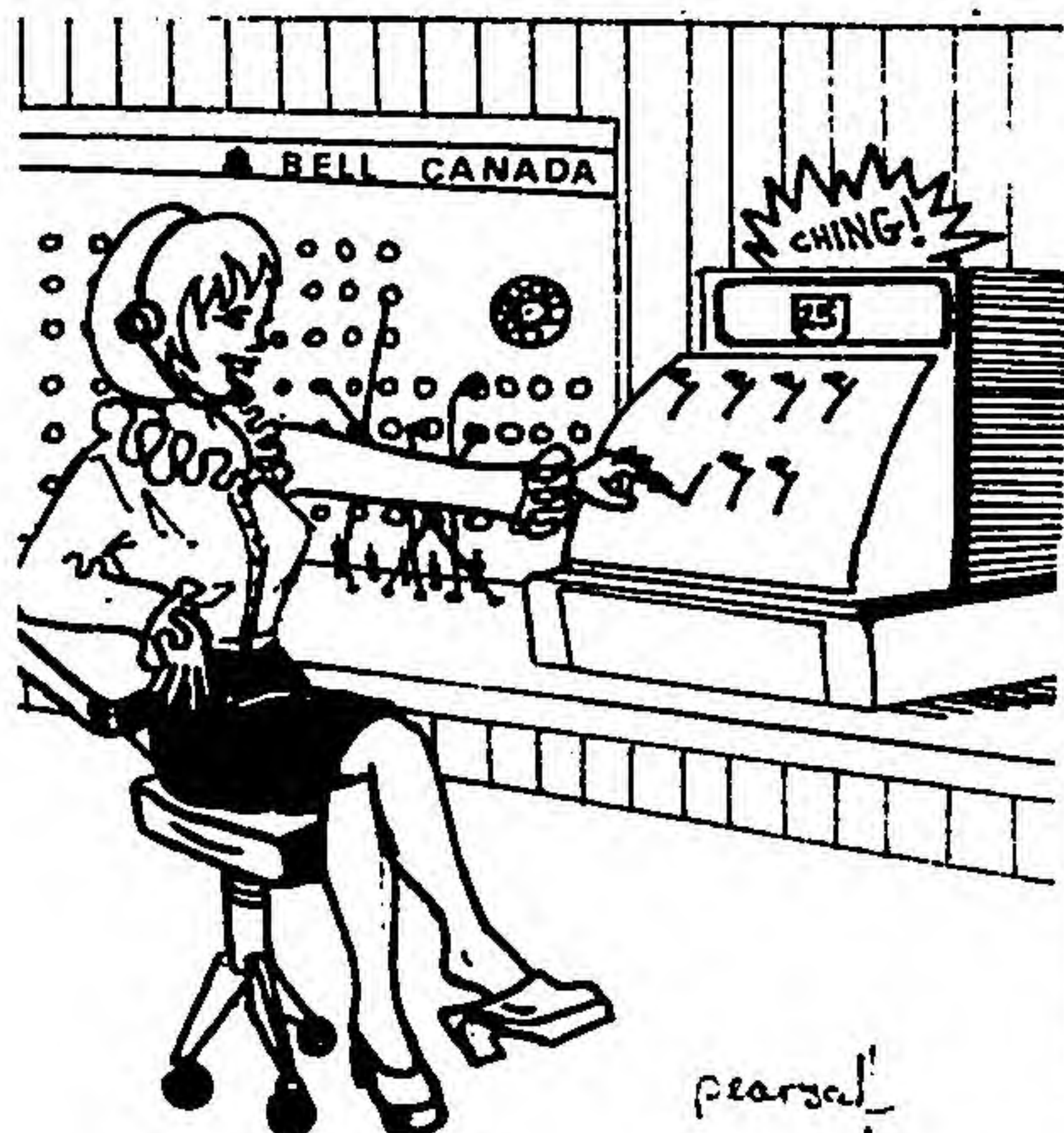
ADVANCE 2.50

DOOR 3.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

CIRCLE OF SOUND  
A & M MUSIC  
PROM MUSIC  
JET LANDRY MUSIC  
LA BOUTE DE





"Why certainly, sir. I'll be glad to look up the number for you..."

## in my opinion

By Bill Scandlan

The merits of an alternate paper to a community can indeed be many if this paper attempts to present articles and comments in areas which the establishment press and media have failed to cover. There would especially seem to be a great need for an alternate press in the city of Sudbury in light of the recent Whitson Gardens and Cambrian Housing incidents where local press coverage lagged far behind that of an outside paper.

With this in mind, one might welcome the revival of the only local facsimile to an alternate press, the Mucker. I don't at least not with the present policy the Mucker seems to be directed toward.

At an organizational meeting held this past Sunday for the revival of this working man's paper, amidst all the discussions on trivia such as what the name of this vital organ should be, came the hazy undertones that this publication would lean pro labour, pro women and pro environment. The editorial board, composed of three men and an equal number of women will pursue this matter further and present their recommendations to the rest of the members

of this cooperative effort.

Even with the inclusion of these "adult oriented" leanings I feel that the Mucker will fall short of the purpose served to a community by the alternate press. In fact the only apparent differences between the proposals expressed by those present at the meeting, and the editorial bias of the establishment media is the fact that the political leanings of those in charge happen to be different. I don't believe that the Mucker will be any more of a free press than would the Sudbury Star.

An alternate press should allow all views that would not appear in the establishment papers. This encompasses all views ranging from fascist to "goddamn Commies", for even "goddamn commies have the right to have their ideas published. I cannot see the Mucker publishing any articles which are not in accordance with the views of its controllers. In fact, I believe the Mucker will become the power trip of a few individuals. The content of this paper would then be, in all likelihood, little better than armchair philosophy and pseudo intellectual babblings and its service to the community thereby negated.

## Toronto by Bus

WINTER TIMETABLE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7th

## New Sudbury Terminal

(HWY. 17 AND FALCONBRIDGE RD.)

NEW PHONE 560-1444

opens january 16th

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES JANUARY 15th  
COME AND SEE OUR NEW TERMINAL AND HAVE A  
CHANCE TO WIN A FREE COLOUR TV.

### COMPLETE DAILY SERVICE TO TORONTO

8.05 a.m.  
1.15 p.m.  
5.30 p.m. - exc. Sat.  
11.40 p.m.

Save Money!  
BUY "10-TRIP TICKETS"  
SUDBURY - TORONTO  
10 Rides \$84.15  
(Regular One Way Fare \$9.90)  
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UNION BUS DEPOT  
Young & Elm Streets  
Telephone 675-5671

## Laurentian chess challenge

by Boris Fischer.

Attention Geniuses, and other Brilliant Intellectuals of Laurentian. However, this does not exclude faculty members ... you're invited too. (We're not proud!!) The chess club of Laurentian would like to announce a round-robin tournament open to all interested persons, to commence with a general meeting on Friday, Jan-

uary 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the pub. The club, in its continuous and neverending quest to uncover and foster chess prodigies, would like to take this opportunity to assess the strength and skills of Laurentian players. This information will be essential to the club in preparing for future skirmishes with the experts of INCO,

Cambrian and any other upstart clubs who may impudently challenge our obvious superiority.

The deadline for entries will be 3:30 p.m. January 12 in the pub, or submit names beforehand to Steve Kelly, c/o the Lambda office, or Rm. A218, with Dr. Horacio Roque-Nunez (alias old Rocky).

## TAKE NOTE

IN AN EDITORIAL CARTOON PRINTED ON PAGE SEVEN OF THE DECEMBER 12, 1972 ISSUE OF LAMBDA, A STATEMENT WAS MADE TO THE EFFECT THAT THERE MAY EXIST CERTAIN DELETERIOUS EFFECTS AND SUBSTANCES IN CONNECTION WITH A PARTICULAR BRAND OF CIGARETTE. NO MALICE WAS INTENDED TOWARD ANY PARTICULAR INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS, OR SPECIFIC PRODUCT. IF THIS EXPRESSION GAVE THE IMPRESSION THAT SUCH MALICE WAS INTENDED TOWARD ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, THE EDITORIAL STAFF APOLOGIZES TO THOSE CONCERNED. THE COMMENT WAS MADE IN HUMOUR AND WAS COMPLETELY UNFOUNDED IN FACT. ANALYSIS BY A GOVERNMENT RESEARCH LABORATORY HAS PROVEN THAT THERE ARE NO GLASS FIBRES IN THE FILTER MATERIAL OF THESE PRODUCTS.



## Third of students will withhold fees

by Maurice E. Proulx

Although the SGA never produced a coherent program for fighting the fee increase, the SGA Executive stuck to its position right to the end. Executive members have maintained a fairly constant vigil on the tenth floor to talk to students and encourage them to withhold. SGA President Yvon Lachapelle told Lambda that they intend to actively canvass students in this fashion until January 12.

A letter from Lachapelle describing latest developments and

urging students to withhold was circulated at the resumption of classes last week. A special issue of Lambda also appeared that week; it dealt exclusively with the fee situation offering a recap of various developments throughout the fall and calling on students to withhold.

The Awards Office has been conducting a private survey asking students whether they intend to pay or not. When Lambda went to press approximately one third of students processed by the Awards Office had expressed their intention to withhold.



## WITHHOLD YOUR FEES



*His and Hers Hairstylist*

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(Between Kresge's and Bata)



"Total Male Look"

"Individual Hairstyle"

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CESARE MARASCO  
(Manager)

## "coffee house"

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

All interested people welcome

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

12:30 in the pub

FIRST COFFEE HOUSE

MONDAY, JAN. 15

## When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of 'LOVE'



He should at least be clued up on birth control. To get the facts in plain language send for the FREE How-Not-To booklet by Julius Schmid, makers of **FOUREX, RAMSES and SHEIK** Quality contraceptives for men. Sold only in drug stores.

THE  
HOW-NOT-TO  
BOOK

Julius Schmid's guide  
to modern birth control methods



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TO Name \_\_\_\_\_

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YS-73

**la boutede**  
**new store hours**  
**mon to fri 10am - 5pm**  
**sat 1-4pm sun closed**



# Winter Carnival



Monday  
January 29

8:00 p.m.

Cul-de-Sac Coffee House  
Opening Festivities  
Meet Mr. & Mrs. Winter Carnival  
Entertainment - Top Local Folk Artists



Tuesday  
January 30

12:00 p.m.

Hi-noon in Great Hall Voyageur Inn  
Sample our Voyageur Drink  
Matinee - Down Child Big Blues Band  
Chug-a-lug in Great Hall courtesy of SGA  
Campus Sleigh Rides  
Great Hall - Down Child Big Blues Band  
Great Hall - Greaser Night - Slick '50's  
University College - dress down & let loose

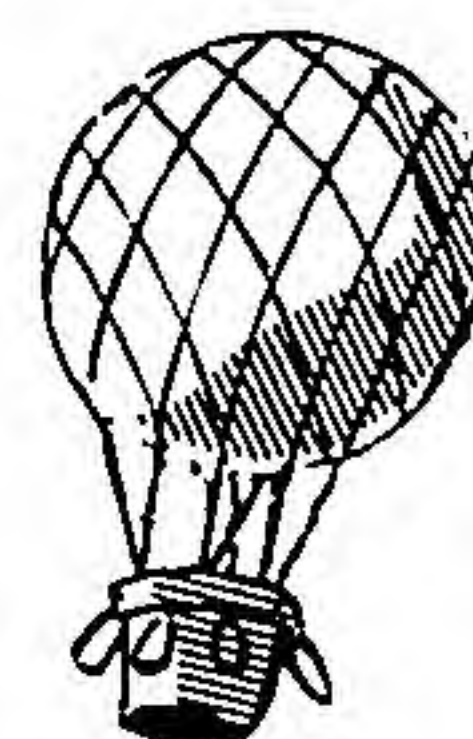
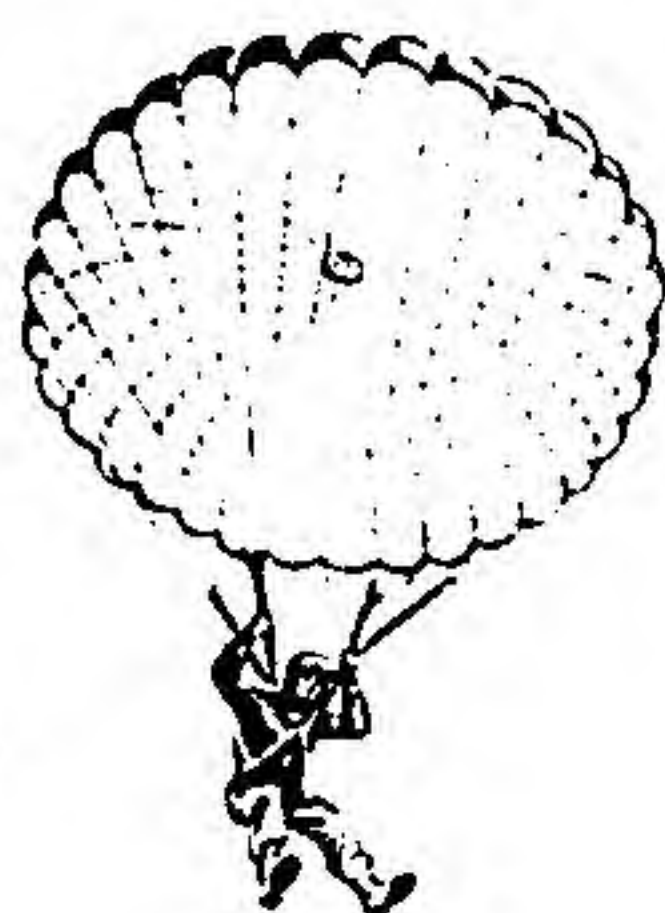
2:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m. to  
1:00 a.m.  
11:00 p.m.

Wednesday  
January 31

12:00 p.m.

Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club - SGA  
Great Hall - Voyageur Inn  
Car-Pub Rally - Huntington  
Lambda 500 - Great Hall - Lambda  
Co-ed Dip-In - Physical Education Centre  
sponsored by U.C. and P.E.  
Campus Sleigh Ride  
Great Hall - Down Child Big Blues Band

1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to  
8:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m. to  
1:00 p.m.



Thursday  
February 1

12:00 p.m.

Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club  
Great Hall - Voyageur Inn  
Case Race - Road to Lower Parking Lot  
Social Work  
Mixed Football - In front of bank - U.C.  
Guts Frisby Challenge - location T.B.A.  
Commerce  
Skating Party - U. of S. Residence Rink - U. of S.  
Great Hall - Down Child Big Blues Band

1:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m. to  
1:00 p.m.

Friday  
February 2

12:00 p.m.

Hi-noon in Cul-de-Sac  
Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club  
Paper Plane Contest - Foyer of Sci. II - Comm.  
Tug-a-War - V.I.P. - U.C.  
Chariot Race - V.I.P. - Huntington  
Log Sawing Contest - V.I.P. - SGA  
Pack-a-Sack Race - V.I.P. - P.E.  
Shuffle Board Tournament - Cul-de-Sac - SGA  
Fraser Auditorium - Perth County Conspiracy  
in Concert  
Cul-de-Sac - Nobody Special

12:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m. to  
10:30 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.



Saturday  
February 3

12:00 p.m.

Intramural Hockey finals at Sudbury Arena  
Mixed Broomball - U. of S. Rink sponsored by U. of S.  
Residence Road Hockey - Parking Lot in front of bank  
Thorneloe  
Snowshoe Race - P.E. Soccer Field sponsored by P.E.  
Novice Ski Slaloms - Ski Hill Phys. Ed. Centre - P.E.  
Sky-Diving Display - P.E. Football Field (hopefully)  
courtesy of Carr Brian Sky Diving  
Basketball - P.E. - Ottawa vs. Vees  
Cul-de-Sac - Winter Carnival  
Munow Lake Lions Club Arena Fund  
Great Hall - Voyageur Inn  
Major Hoople's Boarding House

2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.



Sunday  
February 4

2:00 p.m.

Awards presentation every evening at 10:00 pm.  
Day of Rest?  
Hockey at Sudbury Arena - Vees hosting Brock.

1:00 p.m. to  
6:00 p.m.

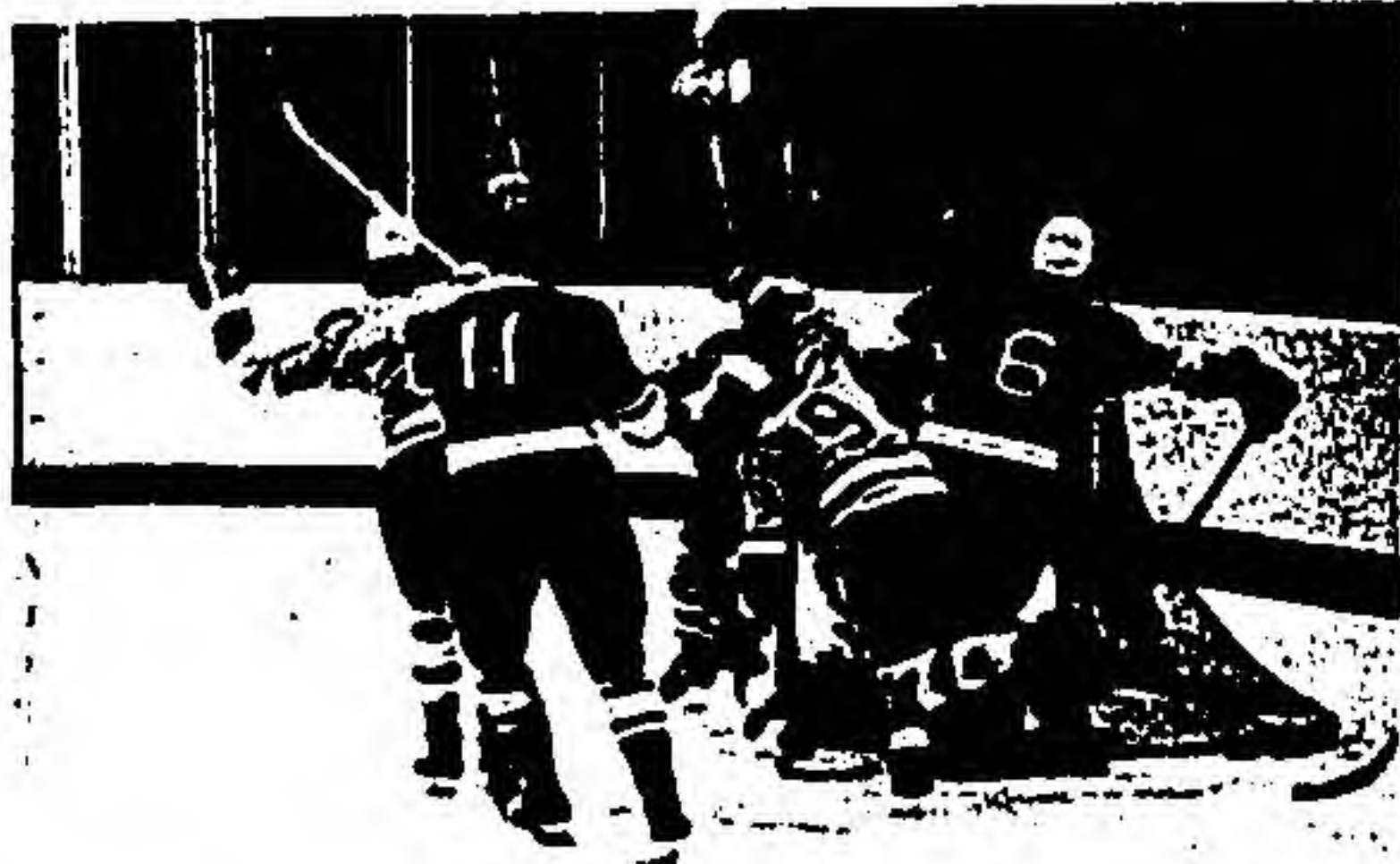
All campus buildings opened - guides available.



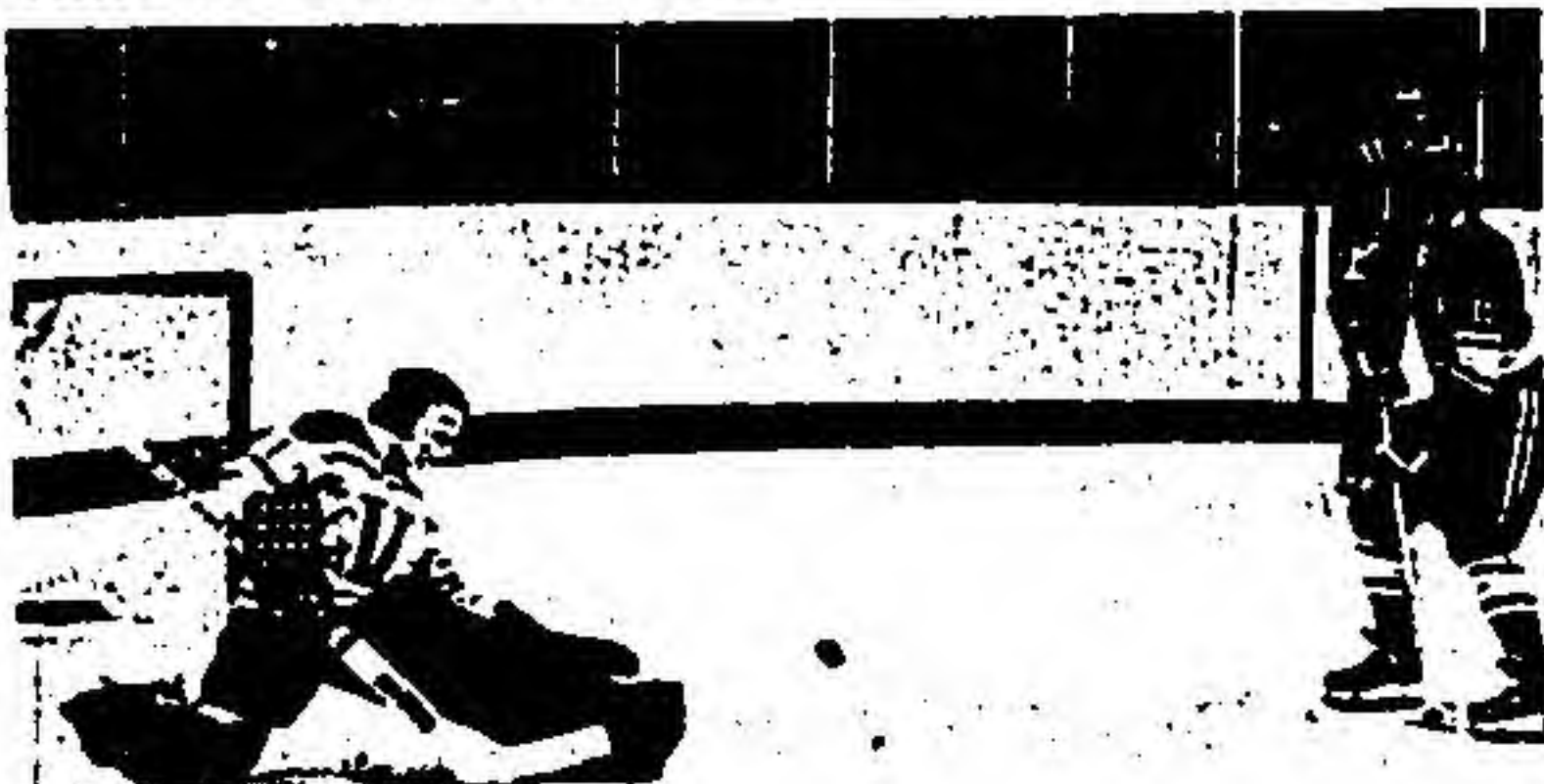


## SPORTS

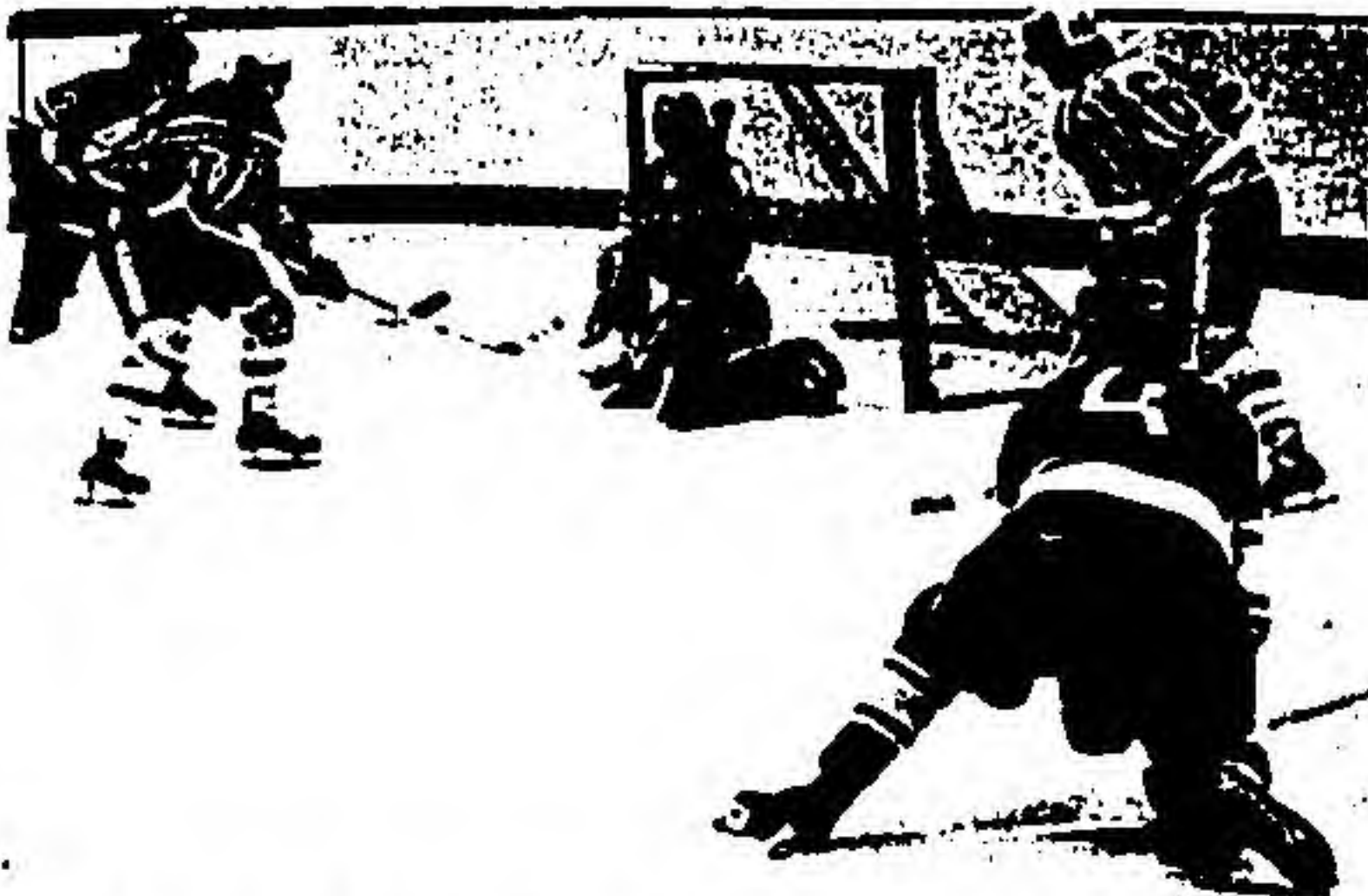
## Voyageur hockey game of the year



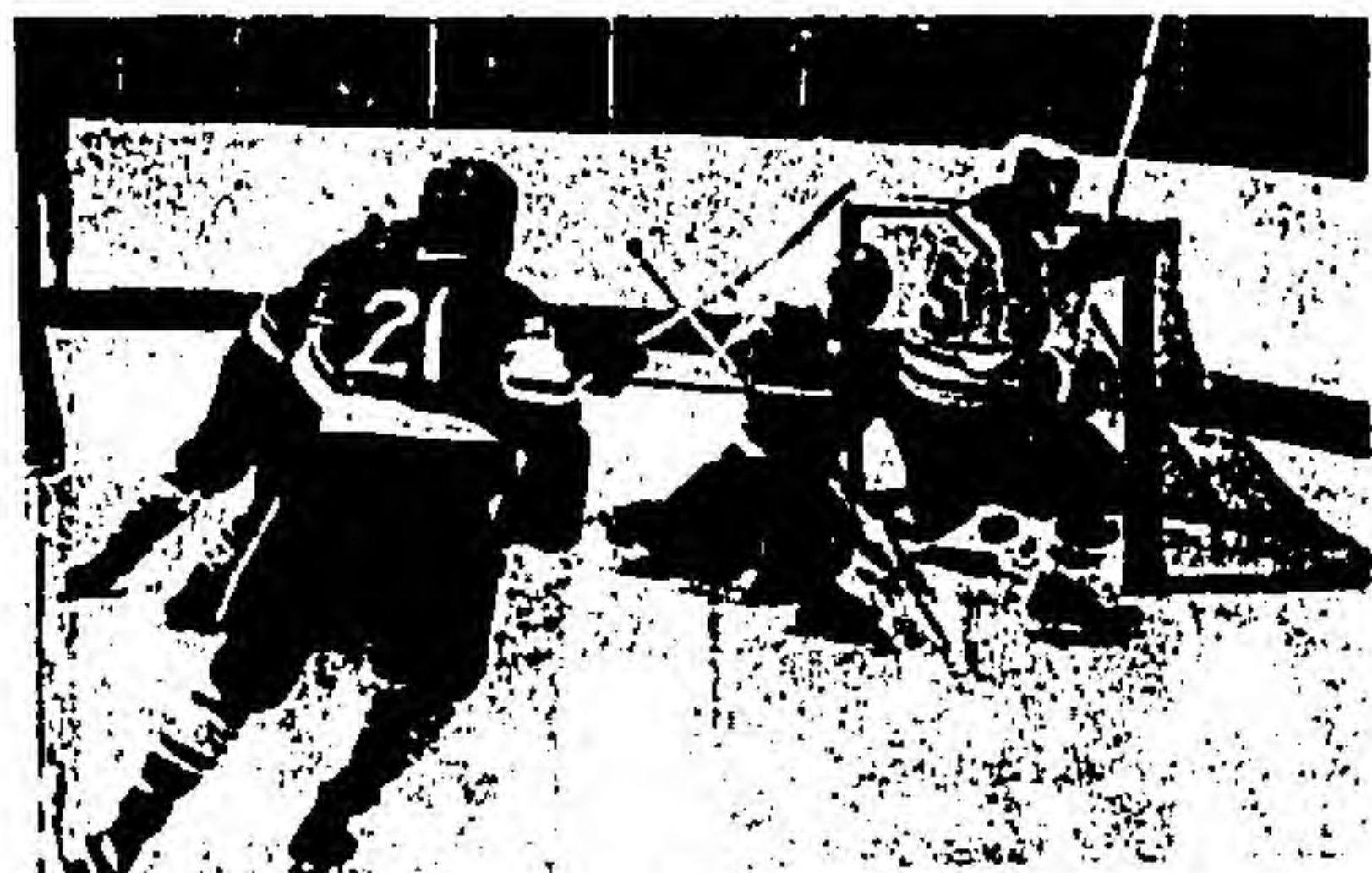
Frank Hamill raises his stick after scoring the first goal of the game. It took Hamill only 16 seconds of the first period to give the Vees a 1-0 lead that lasted almost till the end of the first period before the Soviets tied the score.



Goaltender Dave Tataryn had a great afternoon in nets for the Voyageurs. Here he stops another Soviet drive from close in and beats Solodukhin (11). Said Tataryn after the game, "Those darn goal posts are supposed to be a goaler's friend, but they sure weren't today." He was referring to the three goals that hit goalposts.



Ken Richardson tries to beat goalie Viktor Krivolapov with a backhand. Mike Fox (6) is eagerly awaiting a rebound, while (4) Alexander Filippov watches helplessly from the face-off circle.



John Precious managed to get behind the Soviet defence, but his pass was deflected at the last moment and robbed Precious of a goal. This goal could have been a big one in the game.

The Moscow Selects, with a record of four wins and a tie, arrived in Sudbury for a game against the home town Laurentian Voyageurs on December 17. And after over two and a half hours of tough fighting, the Soviet team clinched a 5-2 victory, although most fans in the arena felt the game should have been either a 3-2 win for the Soviets or even possibly a tie. The outcome of the game was decided with 8 minutes left in the game, when the Soviets scored two goals within 9 seconds, to extend an uneasy 3-2 margin by a comfortable three goals.

It was the Voyageurs who scored the first goal after only 16 seconds had elapsed in the game. Frank Hamill won a faceoff, skated around a Moscow defender, and let go an average shot that trickled through the legs of goaltender Viktor Krivolapov. The Selects had an opportunity to tie the score a minute later when they had a power play advantage, but the Voyageur defence nullified the advantage with fine play, and eventually forced the Soviets into taking a penalty that brought the two teams back to equal strength.

The rest of the first period was an even affair with the Vees utilizing three power play advantages to get the better shots on net. But with only a minute and four seconds remaining in that first stanza, Mikhail Titov took a pass that put him on a one and one situation. Sweeping down the sidelines, Titov scored on a slap shot that caught the corner of the Voyageur net. Vees were outshot 13-12, although it appeared that Laurentian had the better scoring opportunities.

The beginning of the second period saw Titov and Brian Penrose of the Vees tangle in front of goaltender Dave Tataryn. Titov then butt-ended Penrose in the face, knocking him to the ice in a state of near unconsciousness. As a result of this act Titov was sent off the ice for a five minute highsticking infraction, having drawn blood, while Penrose was sent to the sin bin for a two minute minor. Unfortunately for the Vees, Penrose saw only a limited amount of action during the rest of the game, and was sorely missed by the defence.

The Soviets took advantage of loose Laurentian play and had numerous shots on net during the first seven or eight minutes of that period. It paid off for two goals, Alexander Martynuk and



Coaches Jack Porter and Bepl Polano.

Victor Shallmov being the marksmen. Shallmov's goal was a short-handed one and was particularly costly for the Vees.

The Laurentian club managed to regain their poise and had several excellent scoring chances, but were either felled by good saves or missed open nets. The line of Ken Richardson, John Precious and Ed Taylor carried play to the Moscow team and was very effective in controlling play. But the damage had been done in the first several minutes and the shots on net favoured the Selects, who had 18 to the Laurentian total of 9.

In the third period the Laurentian club had a chance not only to tie the game, but to win it as well. The Soviet players ran into numerous penalties, including a five minute major for spearing, (Richardson the victim). The Vees had a two man advantage when Bill Best deflected a Penrose shot from the point, to put the Vees within one goal.

And then the Soviet team was called for delaying the game, when they refused to play as a result of a misconduct call, and were called again for the same delay infraction when they still didn't show up for the face off. Finally the Selects took the penalties. This gave the Vees a two man advantage for almost four minutes.

For four minutes the Vees controlled play, blasting away with shots from the point and from close in. The Soviets, displaying great poise on defence, blocked several good drives by the Laurentian point men. Alexander Filippov personally smothered four or five Voyageur drives, in some cases with seeming disregard for his well being. One of the Laurentian shots hit him in the stomach, stunning him momentarily.

To be fair to the Soviets, they

did an excellent job in killing the penalties, but were also graced with good old fashioned luck, the puck going everywhere but into the net. The Laurentian failure in scoring a goal was the turning point of the game.

The Selects came back to score two goals, both of them hitting goal posts before going in. So for a matter of inches the Vees lost the game by three, instead of perhaps emerging with a tie. The shots on net favoured the Voyageurs in that period, 15-13. In the game the Soviets outshot the Vees 44-36.

Coach Jack Porter was disappointed that the Vees lost by three goals, feeling that they had played well enough to have stayed within a goal or perhaps of attaining a tie. "I don't think they were three goals better than us. As a matter of fact, they didn't prove to me that they were better than we were", stated Porter after the game.

And Porter did have a point there. The Soviets could not muster an effective power play when the Vees were at a man disadvantage. The loss of Brian Penrose also proved to be a factor. "I had John Vanderburg and Mike Fox almost on their knees at the end of the second period, with Penrose out of the game. We just didn't have another experienced defenceman to throw at them", remarked Laurentian's coach.

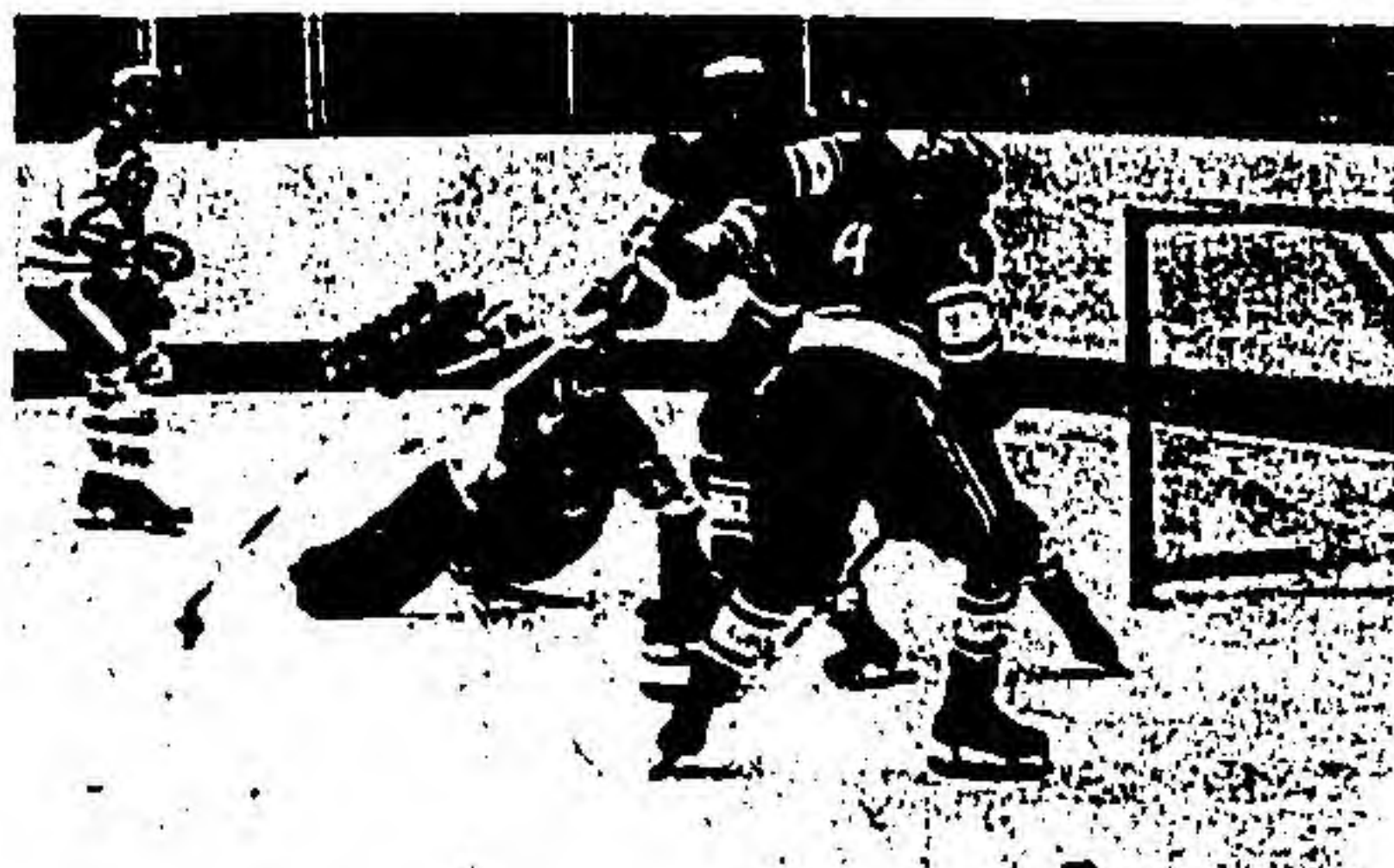
Soviet Coach Boris Mayorov was heard to remark that his team was forced into playing its best game of the tour up until that point.

The game itself was rough, with both teams getting in their licks. For those who feel that Soviet players are very clean on the ice, various bruises on the Laurentian players should convince you otherwise. They are a very physical team.

The Vees defence played its best game of the year and generally the team was able to keep the Soviets off balance, anticipating their moves quite well.



Bill Best scored Laurentian's second goal to bring the Vees to within one goal. However, the tying goal did not come, although the fans sensed another goal.



One of the Soviet defenders grabs a hold of Ken Richardson football style, preventing him from an attempted deflection. (4) Filippov watches the puck whistle past him, while Select's goaltender is saying a quick prayer. He made it back to the net in time.



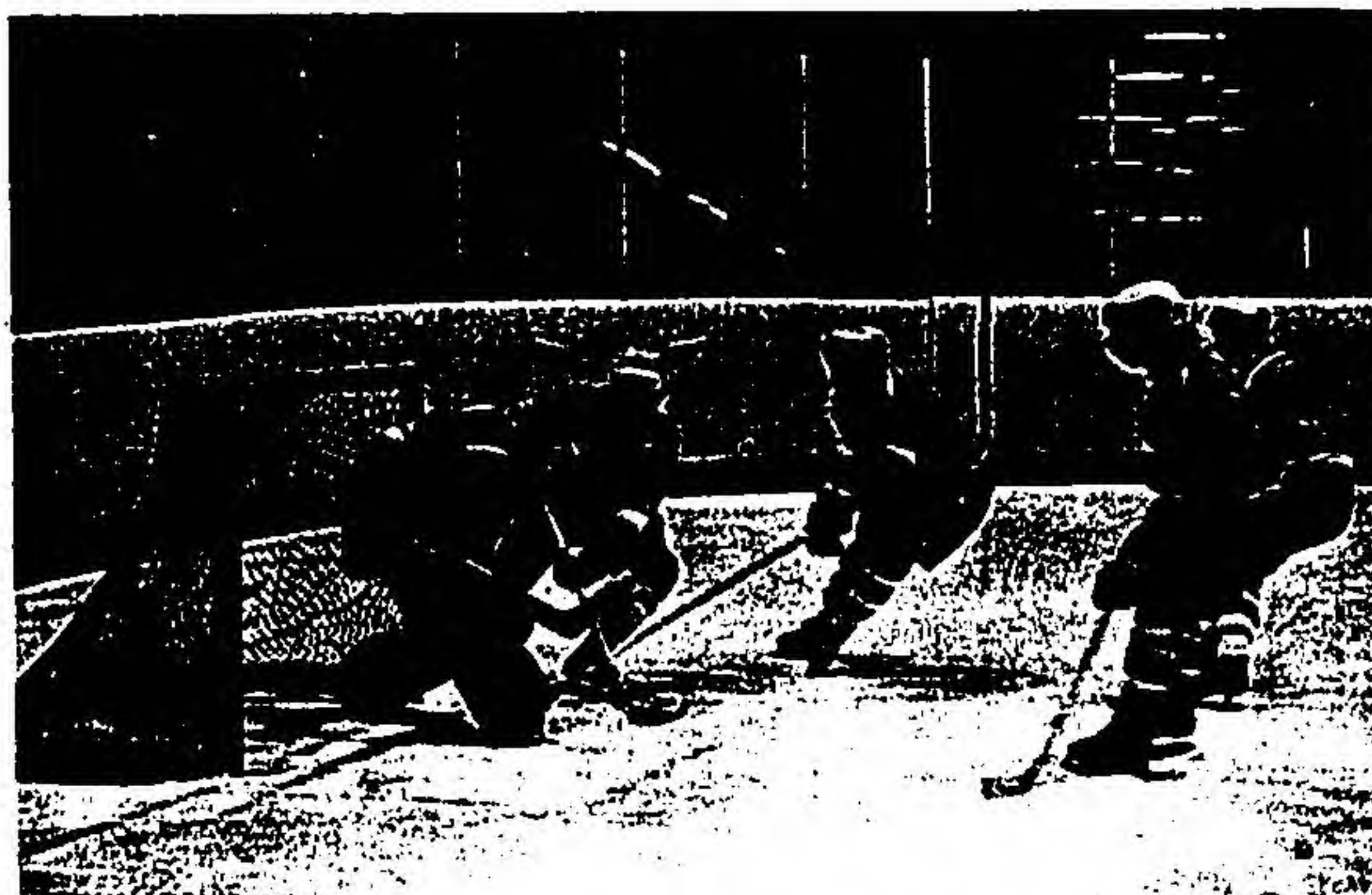
# Vees hoofed 7-4, caught in Mustang stampede

The Christmas turkey did it! What other explanation can one offer when the Vees lose a home game so early in the New Year. That's what happened Sunday when the visiting Western University Mustangs downed a floundering Laurentian team 7-4.

The Vees resembled a gaggle of well fed, slow moving geese, ready for the kill. And the fast, lean and hungry Mustangs obliged them handsomely. It was the first home game loss to a college team in almost two years, the last such occurrence taking place during the Canadian championships, when St. Mary's pulled the trick, shading the Vees 4-2. In that game the Voyageurs missed four break-aways.

The first period of Sunday's game featured one exciting moment when Dave Morris checked referee Art Connors over the boards. For his effort he was awarded the loudest appreciative cheer of the afternoon. Aside from that there really wasn't that much offensive action, although both defences looked relatively solid.

Western came out to play serious hockey in the second period and scored the first goal of the game, when Dennis Farwell put the puck past goaler Dave Tataryn. But the Vees came back (while at a man disadvantage) to tie the score, Ken Richardson being the marksman. Seconds later, John Vanderburg beat goaler Pete Lambert with a wicked slap shot from the point. It looked like the Vees had awakened from their



Western showed surprising strength in Sunday's game. This pic demonstrates why the Mustangs won the game - Vees defence was lax and slow to react.

slumber.

However, a persistent Mustang team took little time in tying the score, Dennis Farwell again beating Tataryn. Before the period was over Western had netted three more goals, Rick Smith, Dennis Farwell and Pete Fraser supplying the scoring. Richardson potted Laurentian's third goal late in the period. The Mustangs managed 21 shots on net in that second stanza

and were in trouble once, for about 45 seconds.

The early stages of the third period saw the Vees pressing the Western team and that effort finally paid off, with defenceman Mike Fox scoring on a wicked slap shot from the blue line. Penalties provided the Laurentian club with an opportunity of tying the score, but even here goal posts frustrated the home town

favourites. Mustangs finally gave the Voyageurs the coup de grace at 11:15, when Bob Best scored a short-handed goal on a break-away, one of several Western managed in the game.

The Laurentian contingent allowed 52 shots on their net, 7 more than the Moscow Selects managed in their game with the Vees. 36 shots found their way to the Mustang's net.

This marks the third straight loss to a college team and four in a row if you count the Soviet encounter. If this keeps up the Vees will be fighting for a play-off spot. Until Sunday there was still a reasonable hope for a chance at first.

One wonders why the Laurentian team can play excellent hockey (as they demonstrated in their show down with the Soviets) and then come up with a rather pathetic game, as was the case Sunday. The layoff, of course, had some effect. Laurentian played absolutely no games during the Christmas break, while Western played in at least one tournament. But this should still not give the Mustangs such a large edge in play.

I think the big factor is mental attitude. Had Laurentian played against Western as they did against the Moscow Selects, the outcome would have been much different. Skating is a big part of the Laurentian game and a failure to skate hard for at least two periods will get the Vees no where. So far this year, the worst Laurentian showings have occurred when the Vees failed to skate to their potential.

One loss, however, is no reason to condemn the Vees. They'll just have to play harder next time and give the fans more to cheer about. On January 21, the Vees will host their greatest rivals, the York University Yeomen. If you take in only one more game this year, this is the one to see.

## Intramural hockey action

Intramural hockey action swings back into full steam this Tuesday night with two games being played. The first has U.C. pitted against Huntington and starts at 10:30. At 11:50 University of Sudbury will challenge Commerce. From the weird hours posted I assume the games will be played at the Sudbury Arena. But if you really want to make sure, contact Pete Kalser at Thorneloe College. Watch Lambda's sports section for future scheduling.

According to the latest releases, U. of S. is currently in first place with 3 wins, no losses and no

ties for 6 points. Close behind is Huntington, but they have one loss and three wins. Commerce is also tied for second with 3 wins and a loss, while U.C. is hitting 500% with two wins and two losses. Thorneloe has an identical record, while School of Physed "A" is one for three. Faculty isn't faring that well, possibly proving that hockey isn't a game for intellectuals or that theory can't be worked into practice. They have no wins and three losses. But fear not faculty, School of Physed "B" seems to be proving

that hockey isn't a game for athletes either. They've only scored 3 goals while allowing 3 against; all this in 3 games.

Commerce is the highest scoring team to date, notching 30 in 4 games. Looks like a good race for first with U. of S., Huntington and Commerce all in the thick of things. As for faculty and School of Physed "B", have you considered soccer or perhaps the Lambda 500? Don't take this too seriously, you're all in for the enjoyment aspect.

## Basketball team wins and loses exhibition games



Mel Bishop

The Vees continued their exhibition schedule when they journeyed to St. Catharines and Guelph to play the Brock U. Badgers and U. of Guelph Gryphons respectively.

Against Brock the Vees jumped to a big early lead, but allowed

Brock to score some quick baskets at the end of the first half to narrow the score to 43-27. This trend continued into the second half. With about seven minutes remaining the Laurentian margin had been whittled to six points. However, in the final minutes our boys assumed command to win 79-66. Bishop led our scorers with 18 points, Vetric had 17 points, Visser added 14 points followed by Gouley and Cattapan with 8 apiece and Grady with 6 points.

The following afternoon the Vees ran into the big, aggressive Guelph crew who dominated the boards at both ends of the court and led from start to finish. Only a short burst by Laurentian held the half-time margin to 44-34 but Guelph once again jumped to a big lead in the second half and won handily, 94-81. This game once again showed how the Vees miss the rebounding and defensive contributions of Paul Mousseau but hope

fully he will be back in the lineup very soon. Mel Bishop led our scorers with 25 points, Vetric followed with 22 points, Cattapan (12), Gouley (11), Visser (6) and Grady (5).

The Vees also competed in the Golden Boy Tournament in Winnipeg. They lost a close 80-74 game to Brandon in their first encounter, beat U. of Calgary 108-77 and lost the final game in the consolation match 105-96.



Guy Vetric

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

1. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
2. UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
3. YORK UNIVERSITY
4. SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
5. UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO
6. UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY
7. SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
8. UNIVERSITE DE MONCTON
9. LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
10. LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
2. ACADIA UNIVERSITY
3. UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO
4. UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG
5. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
6. SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
7. LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
8. BRANDON UNIVERSITY
9. UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
10. LOYOLA COLLEGE OF MONTREAL



#### HUMAN LIFE

Life is garbage  
but it goes on  
processed, manufactured  
glued together, fractured  
re-cycled and used  
cemented and fused  
together with news  
reprinted refuse  
life goes on.  
machines creak  
they are oiled  
become old  
they are replaced  
disgraced, erased  
newly paced  
the human waste,  
goes on.

Pauline Kesteven

YAH CHARLIE

CENTRE earth

detroit chro

ion screens

asphalt streams are running

a savage mollen tear

Street corner Bodisatvas

in motion dancing

two years apart

with their faces

car windows reflecting

and white mankind

Bradford

#### YONGE AND KING AND FIVE FORTY FIVE

I always seem to end up  
at this corner, George,  
and its always a quarter to six  
the morning after  
Passing the same old man  
who still thinks it's the night before  
I fake a cough convulsion...  
anything to avoid his eyes  
I'd lose myself in all these greys  
without my red scarf  
The birds are all absent  
from the steel forest  
and as I take possession of King West  
I imagine a hundred businessmen  
turning over in their beds  
at the thought of another Monday  
But having commitments myself  
I prefer not to laugh too hard this morning.

Tisha Hester

#### VICTORY OVER VICE

A world filled with masses of concrete and steel,  
Teeming with millions of people,  
Pushing, Shoving, Knocking,  
Who'll be the next to make it to the top!  
A stumble  
Someone falls,  
All pass gazing with malice in their eyes,  
Hurrying on to nowhere.  
Tears fall from the wearisome face of the victim.  
Laughing and jeering is heard in his ears.  
His heart cries for peace of mind and sweet happiness.  
But all he sees is a wall of isolation,  
the reality of his loneliness.  
His soul cries for recognition and love,  
Who can see?  
The people are too blind.  
The eyes of men only prosperity reigns,  
No thoughts ever wander to his neighbour,  
He gazes at their faces,  
In his torment all he sees is shadows,  
Unreal visions.  
Through the haze comes a hand  
A soft warm hand  
A hand of Love  
The longing in his heart has been fulfilled,  
He rises from the decadent earth  
And passes into tranquility.

Lillie Ruksys